WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 21, 1881.

MOTHER GOOSE MELODIES. BY FRANK HAGERTY.

Hickory, dickory, dock, Maled has wound up the clock; She hangs up her brown hair On the back of a chair And yanks off her barber-pole sock.

wices of rich men oft remind us We may make our wives sublime But 830 for a bonnet

Knocks a check-book out of time. Wives of great men oft remind us We should pick out wives with care; So we may not leave behind us

Half our natural crop of bair. "O THE PURP!" BY GENERAL SAM EINSTEIN.

o, the pup, the beautiful pup, Ronning along with his tall curled up, Looking as bright as a day in Verona : Beantiful pup, you will soon be bologna. Ve haf de nicest, schlickest pap;

Ven you no dink he shump right up Und standing on your lan. Den kiss heschmack right on your snoot; Als he stand on your knees,

Dot coming leedle chap,

Und taked he up von leedle foot To scratchen off dose fleas. He kicked arount amongst his beard,

Dot funny little houn', Ven by and by dot flea got scheered Und schump't your neck right down.

THE CULTIVATION OF TEA.

How It Can be Made Profitable in the United States.

For a number of years past the people of the United States have been paying foreign countries more than twenty million dollars annually for Chinese and Indian teas, although it is a known fact that teas of equal, if not better, quality can be produced in this country for less money than we are now paying foreign merchants for them. In the effort to stop this annual drain of turnty millions, the expenditure of a few paltry commands by the General Government has proved good investment. The Chinese ten-plant has been cultivated in many widely-separated portions of the Union, and shows a vigorous and healthy growth over a widely-extended territory. The efforts in acclimating the plant having proved quite successful, it was feared the QUESTION OF LABOR

might still prevent the development of the tea industry on a commercial scale; but in this case, as in every other where labor-saving machinery has | do extended, 3,300. been found necessary to compete successfully with foreign pauper labor, our inventive genius, which is only another name for independence, has promptly supplied the want. In the present case the improved methods of hordeulturists and Yankee ingenuity in machinery combined give present promise of the development of another reat industry to add its millions to the annual wealth of the country. Openings have been found from the moment the young plant appears above the ground through all the stages of growth to the final packing and shipment of the cured tea to market, all of which have been fully taken ad-IN A COMMERCIAL WAY

important contributions have been made by Major Hiester a well-known Pennsylvania horticulturist, and inventer of the electric teller for the Houses of Congress. By the combination of simple, wellknown principles of horticulture and mechanics e has worked out a system of cultivation and uring, under which the tea is gathered from the plants, passed through all the stages of picking, curing, and packing, until it makes its final appearance in the market as a first-class tea, without ever being touched by the hands at all. To bring the plants into such a shape that they may be operated on by machinery, he has adopted a combination of the Hedge and Cordon systems, a device well know to horticulturists. HE TRAINS HIS PLANTS

in such a way that the vertical cross-section of the he such a way that the vertical cross-section of the hedge shows the ordinary triangle reversed; that is with the apex next the ground and the first base on top. Grown in this way the buds burst, and the first three or four leaves appear on ordinary level ground with absolute miformity. He has contrived for securing the tea a modification of the ordinary sliding-out lawn-mower. It is mounted ordinary stiding-cut inwin-mower. It is incumed on four large wheels, by a simple contrivance can be set at any desired height, and for cutting within the smallest fraction of an inch of the desired point a tilting motion of the handle secures the desired object. An air-blast from a tube in front of the cutter-bar drives the tea as fast as it is cut off into a light backet at the back part of the way. off into a light basket at the back part of the ma-chine, so arranged that it can be removed and another substituted while the machine is in motion.

MACHINE PROPELLED BY HAND. two men in a day will gather more tea of equally good quality than a hundred men can in any other way. From the cutter it goes to the automatic drier, from there to the rollers, and through the latter stages, making its final appearance as dist-class tea, to which some of the burnt teas we receive from abroad bear about the same relation that the black tasteless substances we used to call that the black, tasteless substances we used to call dried fruits do to the best evaporated fruits of the present day. It is an old saying, but true, that one can only drink good tea in tea-growing countries. The reason is simple enough: Much of the work, and most expensive work, put on foreign teas is not for the purpose of improving the quality—which, on the contrary, is decidedly injured thereby—but is necessary to enable the tea to

STAND AN OCEAN VOYAGE without being utterly rulned, just as our best light wines that we used to get from Europe were "for-tified" with brandy for the same purpose. It may be thought strange that capital does not enter so promising a field; but it should be remembered that much of the work heretofore has been experi-mental, and as the whole country would be the gainer of the twenty millions saved in imported leas, it was only fair the General Government should be at the cost of these experiments. Again, expitalists are very slow to invest in an industry hat they do not know anything about. At the lest it would have been three or four years before they received any returns from their investment, which made them still more sly, and it really looks ns if the present satisfactory condition of affairs could only have been reached, as it has been, by the General Government taking the matter in hand and thoroughly testing it through a series of years, not only in an experimental, but in a commercial,

SHARP SHOOTING.

Lynch's Lawyer Talks to Chalmers About the Shoe-String District.

The following extracts from a letter addressed to Chalmers, the alleged Congressman from the famous Shoe-String District in Mississippi, by the lawyer of Lynch, the Republican contestant, are spicy and instructive:

You do me injustice in attributing to me any statement that the Supreme Court would make a "corrupt and partisan decision." I merely declined as counsel for Mr. Lynch to accede to your proposition to submit a "test case" involving your claims to a seat in Congress to that tribunal, for the reasons stated—that is to say, that two of the three judges of which that court is composed had already committed themselves in advance to de-cide the case in your favor, to-wit: Mr. Justice George and Mr. Justice Campbell, and the third, Mr. Chief-Justice Chalmers, our own brother; and I am now en-to add that besides being thus your near And own blood relative, he also was at that time already fully committed to decide the case in your favor in an article entitled "The Effects of Negro Sufwhich has since appeared in the March number of the North American Review. In that article he makes an attempt, not to justify or excuse, but rather to palliste and spologize for the fraudulent and outrageous means by which him-self and yourself, and many other politicians of your party in this State, have usurped and are en-deavoring to continue to usurp the principal offices of the State. I remarked in my letter declining to subject your "test case" to this tribunal that all these circumstances might be embarrassing to all three of the judges, and that, besides, their own peculiar situations with reference to frauds and Violence in elections might render their decision, should they make one of little weight, either as authority or persuasion in the final trial of your cause in the American House of Representatives.

To hold office through the choice of a free people. a government like ours, is indeed a high honor; at to sneak into office through a back door and draw its pay and exercise its power, with hands bolluted by fraud and stained by the blood of opsouthern Democracy. To be such a siave to the last for office as to accept it in this way will naturally drive the incumbent to seek to have his rights to office decided by a tribunal presided over by a member of his own family, holding commission by the same unboly tenure, rather than to have it decided by a tribunal whose hands are clean to the property of the same whose hands are clean to the property of the same whose hands are

In reference to your assertion that perjured wit-cess have been examined on behalf of Mr. each, you doubtless refer only to Mr. Cooper, the stag schoolmaster of Greenville, who was ar-sted solely, it is believed, to infimiliate other imesses and prevent them from telling what acy knew in respect to this election contest. And submit you are not in a condition just now to ender your ill-natured remarks about the witheses opposed to you of any great imperiance. By experience as a lawyer enables me to say that men guilty of great crimes are apt to talk that way about to about the witnesses against them, however truth-fid such witnesses may be.

Joe Jefferson's Solitude.

A good story is told about Joe Jefferton. At one time he sought a quiet place in the
tomatry, and expressed a desire to be left alone.
He strolled, sketched, painted, and rested, and
wondered why he felt so happy in his solitude.
One day a man in a helgiboring village said;
"Jefferson was facilish enough to remark that he did
not want much company, and we did not go near
him. He has found out by this time what it is to
be left alone. We have panished him!"

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. MONETARY MATTERS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS. Wall Street Transactions-The Latest Quotation

in Stocks and Government and State Bonds-New York and Baltimore Markets.

The following observations on the transactions in the financial market yesterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co. 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.: To-day we have to record a heavier and more active

narket than we have had for weeks. That timid set, the "bears," got hold of some rumors which augured higher prices, and on the strength thereof rushed in and covered their "short" lines of stock. At the close we find the general list up from opening 1/2 to 41/4 per eal., the latter Jersey Central. The exceptions to the advance have been Eric preferred. 1/2 per cent. off, and Reading 1 per cent, off. We can safely say that the advance to-day is wholly attributable to two causes, viz.: the covering of "shorts" on the part of the "bears" of a few days past and the extreme leniency of the money market, loans on stock being procurable all through the day at 2% to 3 per cent. The principal "buil" rumors affoat to-day were to he effect that the trunk lines would not cut the freight and passenger rates, as previously rumored, but would continue the agreement as in force at pres ent. It was also reported that Jay Gould was again about to make a move in Jersey Central. Judging from the advance in this latter stock to-day, there must have been some truth in this report. Mr. Gould will bear watching, however. This is not the first bait he has set for the "unsuspecting public." The arguments on the other hand are, decreased earnings on the part of the roads for the past six months, and an average decrease in the grain crop (as far as board

of) of 22 per cent. Messrs, Gould, Sage, Vanderbilt, and others of this ass, are quoted as being very "bullish." It is absurd suppose that men of this type, who control the desinies of so many roads, ever "feel" cither bullish or bearish. Their personal actions, to a large extent, control the prices of the stocks they may be maniputing. Their plan is to devise a scheme, and then think how they can best saddle the public with the enersive part of the transaction. To accomplish this nd they resort to every means of deception. We anot but think it ridiculous when we hear that one of these gamesters is quoted as "feeling" either ballish or bearish on the general market. They are not likely to give the public their opinions on the market, and, should they do so, it would undoubtedly be with the intention to mislead.

Money easy at 2563 per cent, Total sales: C. C. & I. C., 80; Delaware, Luckavanna and Western, 36,800; Delaware and Hudson, 5,700; Erie, 12,200; do preferred, 2,500; Hannibal and St. Jo, 900; Lake Shore, 42,400; Michigan Central, 14,400; New York Central, 4,800; Northwestern, 7,100; do preferred, 300; New Jersey Central, 45,900; Ohio and Missippi, 6,600; Pacific Mail, 14,100; Reading, 500; St. Paul, 15,800; Union Pacific, 27,300; Western Union, 4,400;

Canada Southern Chicago, Burlington and Q. C. C. & L. C Chesapeake and Ohio	56 46% 86 78%	58 46%	56	58
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C. C. & L. C Chesapeake and Ohio		74%	73	.74
Chesapeake and Ohio	163	1453	163	163
	2354	285	23%	28%
	41	41	24%	
Chicago, St. Paul, M. & O	95%		95%	9514
do, preferred Central Pacific	85%	95% 86%	85%	8634
Chicago, St. Louis & N. O	73%	74%	733	7436
Del., Lackawanna & W	11714	11814	116	118%
Delaware and Hudson	1083	109	108	109
Denver and Rio Grande	104	10434	1035	10454
Erie	45%	46	4514	45.12
do.preferred	86%	8814	85%	853
Hannibal and St. Jo	5734	58	5734	58
do. preferred		102	101	102
Houston and Texas		6514	65%	654
Illinois Central		135	1343	134
Iron Mountain	64	61%	63	647
Lake ShoreLouisville and Nashville	124%	1255	194%	12512
Louisville and Nashville	9154	92	91%	91%
Lake Erie and Western	47	49	47	49
Michigan Central	10414	105	10372	105
Morris and Essex	120%	120	120%	120%
Mobile and Ohio	200%	26%	28	267
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	445	45%	44	45%
Manhattan Elevated	3032	3134	29%	30%
Metropolitan Elevated		1031	1024	103
New York Elevated New York Central	14255	117%	14156	1423
Northwestern	1213	122	120%	122
do preferred	133	133	1323	133
New Jersey Central	945	9834	94%	98%
Nashville & Chattanooga	76	27	76	77
Northern Pacific	2037	491	2954	407
do, preferred		71%	702	4216 7176 2976
Ohio Central	2514	291	2854	29
Ohio and Mississippi	42	43	42	46
Ontario and Western	34	3474	3354	34%
Pacific Mail Rock Island	48	49%	47%	495
Rock Island	135	135%	135	135
Reading	60%	615	595	590
St. L., Alton and T. H		45.5	4534	45.2
St. Paul	110%	111	109-a	111
do preferred	1213	121%	121%	121%
San Francisco	423%	423°	42%	42.7
Texas Pacitic		·********	470	
do. preferred	63	63	63	673
Union Pacific	110.1	117	115%	117
Western Union	119	116	11434	115%
do. extended	78 44%	81 46	78	81 46
do. preferred	88%	8972	88%	8936

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District of Columbia 3.65's, coupon. [By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, April 20.—Money at 25:65 per cent. on call, and closed at 3 per cent. Exchange steady at ISI@1811/2 for long and 483@1821/2 for short sight. Govuments quiet and unchanged. State bonds in light emand. Railroad bonds moderately active. The stock market opened strong and 14@214 per cent higher, the latter for Erie preferred, and subsequently advanced 1/62 per cent., Marietta and Cincinnati firsts preferred leading. The market, however, soon became weak, and a decline of 1/61% per cent, was recorded, the latter in Canada Southern

rnment bonds:

Before noon, however, the market assumed a strong e, and the prices took an upward turn. During the afternoon the market continued strong, and at the cond board, when the highest figures of the day were touched, the advance ranged from 1/2 to 4% per cent., the latter in New Jersey Central, Michigan Central, Canada Southern, Northern Pacific, Pacific Mail, Ohio and Mississippi, and Texas Pacific being also prominent in the upward movement. In the final sales nent in the apward movement. In the sinal sales
Ohlo and Mississippi reacted 1½ per cent, and the general list fell off a fraction from the highest point. The
sales aggregated 45,788 shares, intuding Canada Southern, 11,380, Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western, 42,
206, Erie, 13,600; Lake Shore, 40,000; Louisville and
Nashville, 2,700; Michigan Central, 4,200; Manhattan
Eleczted, 7,300; Marietta and Cincinnati preferred,
16,200; Northwestern, 6,900; New Jersey Central, 46,500;
Northwestern, 6,900; Ohio and Mississimi 6,800 Northern Pacilic, 42,300 Ohio and Mississippi, 6,800 Ontario and Westeru, 6,100; Pacific Mail, 14,300 Read-ing, 5,300; St. Paul, 15,800; Texas Pacific, 5,600; Union

8	TATE	BONDS.
Georgia 6's	111 118 50 116)4	N. Carolina funding. 14 do. sp'l tax. 8 Tennessee 6's. 72% do. hew 73 Virginia 6's. 38% do. new 37 do. consolid'd. 117 do. deferred. 17

Foreign Money Market. LONDON, April 20.- United States bonds-fours, 11814; Atlantic and Great Western firsts, 66%: do seconds, 30½; Erie, 47½; New York Central, 147½; Illinois Central, 140. India council bills were allotted to-day at an advance of 1-16d per roupee.

Baltimore Stock Board. BALTIMORE. April 20.-Virginia sixes-old, 26; do deferred, 16; do consolidated, 80%; do second series, 37%; past due coupons, 96%; new ten-forties, 51; Virginia tenforties, coupon, 96% bid to-day.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Baltimore General Market. BALTIMORE, April 20.-Cotton dull: middling, 10%c. Floor steady and quiet; Howard street and Western oper, \$2 25@400; do extra, \$4 25@500; do family, \$5 25 (36 25; City Mills super, \$3 25(34 60; do extra, \$4 25(35 60; do family, \$6 50(38 62; do Rio brands, \$6 50; Patapseo family, \$7 to. Wheat-Southern stronger; Western easier, closing firm; Southern red, \$1 18@12% do amber, \$1 25@1 36; No. 2 Western winter red, spot and April, \$1 22 4@1 22 : May, 1 21 4@1 21 5; June, \$1 29 4@1 202; July, \$1 17; August, \$1 147/@1 15%. Corn-Southern white easier, yellow steady; Western easier; Southern white, 57c; do yellow, 58c; Western mixed, spot, 57¹/₄@ 57¹/₄c; April, 57¹/₄@57¹/₂c; May, 55¹/₄@55¹/₂c; June, 55¹/₄@ befored by fraud and stained by the blood of opjusting majorities, is a dishonor in the estimation
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last for office as to accept it in this way will natumally drive the incumbent to seek to have his
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by a member of his own family, holding commisblood by the same unholy tenure rather than to
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Lanch, you doubtless refer only to Mr. Cooper, the 55%c; July, 55 @ 55%c; steamer, 56@56%c. Oats steady;

New York General Market. NEW YORK, April 29.-Cotton quiet; sales to-day, 234 bales: uplands, 10%c; Orleans, He; consolidated net receipts, 14,000 bales; exports-Great Britain, 4,751 bales; France, 3,584 bales; the Continent, 2,274 bales. Flour-Southern quiet; common to fair extra, \$175@ 5 2r, good to choice do, \$5 2566 75. Wheat 2c higher; known for years as the only place where first-class fairly active export demand; moderate business on SECOND-HAND CLOTHING can be sold at respectspeculative account; ungraded red, \$114@127. Corn a shade better: less doing; ungraded, 36@260;c. Oats heavy and het ic lower; No. 3, 44 66 45c. Hope quiet | No. 612 D

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

No. 272. The American Life Insurance Company, plaintiff in error, vs. The Town of Bruce. Argument continued by Mr. Henry Haziehurst for plaintiff in error, by Mr. P. Phillips for defendant in error, and concluded by Mr. Henry Haziehurst for plaintiff in concluded by Mr. Henry Hazieniust for plantial inerror.
No. 273. The St. Joseph and Denver Cliy Railroad
Company, &c., plaintiff in error, vs. Matthew Raidwin. Submitted by Mr. John F. Dillon for plaintiff in
error, and by Mr. E. E. Brown for defendant in error.
No. 274. James W. Schaumburg, plaintiff in error, vs.
The United States. Argued by Mr. Charles H. Jones
and George W. Biddle for plaintiff in error, and submitted by Mr. Solicitor-General Phillips for defendant
in error. in error.

No. 275. Joseph Golding, master, &c., appellant, vs.
The Steamship Illinois, &c. Argued by Mr. J. Warren
Coniston for appellant, and by Mr. Morton P. Henry

for appellant, and by Mr. Morion P. Changer for appellace.

No. 183, Samuel P. Walker's executors, &c., appellants, vs. The United States; No. 278, Robert Gorrell, plaintiff in error, vs. Grayson M. Prevost. Continued.

No. 186, V. K. Stevenson et al., appellants, vs. The Texas Pacific Railroad Company. Argument commenced by Mr. W. S. Herndon for appellants. It appearing to the court that Mr. Justice Harlan had formerly been of counsel for some of the parties in this cause, it is ordered that the cause be continued to the next term.

Adjourned until to-day at twelve o'clock. DISTRICT COURTS.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT-CHIEF JUS-TICK CAPTTER AND JUSTICES HAGNER AND JAMES.— Bevans & Shaw vs. Hughes; judgment below reversed. Smith vs. Wheeler; appeal dismissed for non-compli-ance with Rule 92. Rich vs. Chandler; on hearing. CIRCUIT COURT-JUSTICE MACARTHUR.—Thompson vs. Shepherd: Jury out, with instructions to bring in a sealed verdict. Butier vs. Green: judgment below affirmed. Riddle vs. Scalon: verdict for defend-

ant,

Equify Court-Justice Wylie.—Hopkins vs.

Hopkins; private bid of Henry E. Klotz authorized
to be accepted. Williams vs. Williams; appearance
of absent defendant ordered. Birney vs. Callan; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Spielman vs.
Shreeve; sale ratified nist. Bauer vs. Tschiffley; Demurrer to petition overruled, and answer to petition
to be filed in twenty days. ASSIGNMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court of the District—Chief-Justice Carter and Justices Hagner and James.—No. 1, in re-George H. Perkins; improvement in rings, &c. No. 2, in re-H. Von H. Alteneck; improvement in dynamoelectric machines. No. 3, in re-Stephen D. Tucker; improvement in printing machines. No. 4. Phillips, receiver, vs. Smoot; No. 5, Foley vs. Blake; No. 6, Rich vs. Chandler; No. 9, Smith vs. Wright; No. 16, Hall vs. Davis; No. 11, Barker vs. Schooner E. M. Wright; No. 12, Strong vs. District of Columbia.

Circuit Court—Justice MacArthur.—No. 349, Schneider & Son vs. Garland; No. 305, Hewitt vs. Circuit Court—Justice MacArthur.—No. 349. Schneider & Son vs. Garkand: No. 226. Hewitt vs. Dainese; No. 434. Smith vs. Beaus; No. 437. Hammond vs. Miller; No. 438. Carroll, use, &c., vs. Burke; No. 440. Northern Liberty Market Company vs. Kehl; No. 441. Ezgert & Co. vs. Albrecht; No. 442. Chapman vs. Turton; No. 444. Foertsh vs. Gordon; No. 331, Staartvs. Adams Express Company; No. 396. Baltimore United Oil Company vs. Barber et al.; No. 541, Cady vs. Driscoll; No. 339. National Metropolitan Bank vs. Hiz; No. 422, Brakhagen vs. Xander; No. 431, Tuttle vs. Potomac Terra Cotta Company. Company, Equity Cour!—Justice Wylie.—No. 8, Huntley vs.

REAL ESTATE.

The Official Transfers of Yesterday as Recorded. Mr. J. F. Oimstead presents the following transacions in real estate in the District yesterday, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

On Estreet north, between Thirteenth and Thirteenth-and-a-half streets west; west half of lot 10 (24 feet 3 inches by 95 feet 3 inches), square 256; Charles A. Prentiss et al. to D. Webster Prentiss, nominal.

On Boundary, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets west; sublots 29, 49, 41, 42, 43, 44, and 45 (144.13 feet by depth), square 234; Francis J. Lear, trustee, to William A. Johnson, trustee, \$3,000.

Eliza Polk to Frank H. Fall; part of original lot 9, square 286; nominal.

On Four-and-a-half street, between M and N streets south; part of lot 15 (north 20 by 129 feet), square 545; Reuben B. Clark to John A. Holcer, \$1,000.

On alley between Sixth and Seventh streets west; CITY PROPERTY. On alley between Sixth and Seventh streets west; part of sublots P and Q (32 feet 6 inches by 37 feet 4 nches), square 48; Jane W. Williamson to William H. Yerkes, \$400. H. Yerkes, \$400.
On G street south, between Sixth and Seventh streets west; sublot C (16 by 75 feet), and sublots E and F (32 feet 6 inches by 75 feet), square 468; William A. Fenvick et al., trustees, to William H. Yerkes, seconded. nominal.

On Estreet north, near Sixth street west; part of lots 2 and 24 (23 feet 16 inches by 124 feet 7 inches); also on Sixth street west, between E and F streets north; part of lot 23 (south 34 by 119 feet 10 inches), all in quare 456; Fletcher C. Peck to L. Jones Peck (an unlivided one-fourth of an undivided one-half interest), 22,000. 2,000. On Sixth street west, between S and T streets north;

uare 411; Paul Heiser, jr., et al., to Paul Heiser, sr. On Seventh street west, near M street north; part of sublot 22 (12 by 100 feet), square 425; E. C. Carrington et al., trustees, to Caroline Rasher, nominal, On Virginia avenue, corner of Second street west; part of lot 1 (cast 50 feet by depth), square 581; Sarah E. Cross to David Murphy, 582.

*On East Capitol street, near Fourth street east; part of lots 2 and 3 (20 by 110 feet), square 786; Lyman Drury te Mary W. K. Weaver, 81,700.

On D street south, between Second and Third streets to Mary W. K. Weaver, \$1,700.

On D street south, between Second and Third streets west; subbot M (20 by 100 feet), square 581; Sarah lohnson et vir. to Henrietta Zimmerman, \$600.

On H street north, between Thirteenth and Foursenth treets west; part of sublot 3 (19 feet 3 inches by 102 feet), square 250; George W. Utermehle to Alexader Leadingham and Thomes W. Widdecombe, 2562.

S.5.2 On H street north, between Thirteenth and Four-teenth streets west; subjots 5 and 6 (50 feet by depth), square 250; George W. Utermeble to Howard H. Barker, \$4,53.12. COUNTY.

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William A. Gordon, trustee, to the National Savings Bank of the District of Columbia, lots 1, 2, 3, and 1, block 3, and 8, 9, 10, and 11, block 2, in S. P. Brown's subdivision of Mount Pleasant; §890.67.

John J. Edson et al., trustees, to Mariana Holmes, uardian, lot 31, section 4, in a subdivision of the Barry Farm; §550.

Mary Callahan to John Callahan, lot 17 (50 by 169 leet 6 inches), in a subdivision of "Prospect Hill;" sombual.

DIED.

HILL, On April 19, 1881, Mrs, ANN M. HILL, aged

84 years.
Funeral from the residence of her son, General B.
H. Hill, U.S. A., No. 1299 N street northwest, on
Thursday, the 21st instant, at 10 a. m. Relatives and
friends of the family are respectfully invited to WHISTON.—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. S. E. W. Fuller, 1318 I street northwest, Rev. O. Whis-ON, aged 76. Funeral services at the house, Friday at 4 p. m. *

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31st POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING Commonwealth Distribution Co. AT MACAULEY'S THEATRE,

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Second—Its drawings are fair.

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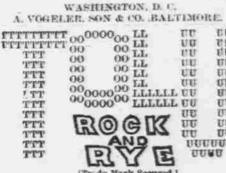
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